VOL. LIL-NO. 330. GUARDS AT MT. M'GREGOR.

PETERINS ON WATCH AROUND THE BODY OF THEIR OLD COMMANDER

Col. Grant Starts for New York to Censuit Mann Grove-Chicago Ruising a Fund to Mann Grove-Chicago Ruising a Fund to Raild a Southe of Gront-Gen, Porter's Reminiscence-Vi wing the Coffin,

Mr. McGargon, July 26 .- The Brooklyn of the cettars all tast night, and the men from a Saratoza pest need their beats in the meanlight outside. They have already worn pails which form a square, in the centre of which is the cettars. There are seven of these men from Wheeler Post of Saratoga, and they relieve occupied the state of the saratoga post need the saratoga post need from the meanlight outside. They have already worn man from the lirocking the saratoga post in the mention of the saratoga post of the saratoga post of the control of the saratoga post of the sainted from the lirocking the saratoga post of the sainted from the lirocking the saratoga post of the sainted from the lirocking the sainted from the saratoga post of the sainted from the lirocking the sainted from the sainte Grand Army men were on watch on the veranda of the cottage all last night, and the men from the Saratoga post paced their beats in the

siwars existed between them the utmost harmony. Speaking of Gen. Grant's disposition Gen. Porter said:

'It was one of the happlest dispositions I ever knew. I was with him for nine consecu-tive years, never leaving his side except for a lew hours at a time, and I never knew him to be angry. The nearest approach to it was once when he saw a teamster unmercifully benting a poor horse. The General dashed up to him 'You scoundrel, you ought to be ashamed

"The teamster made some impertment reply.

and the General ordered him tied up by the bands. Gen. Grant never in his life uttered an oath. I never heard him even utter the mildest form of an imprecation, which is a most unusual thing in the free and easy atmosphere of susual thing in the free and easy atmosphere of army life. This happy disposition was one of the reasons why all those who were immediately atout him, from the humblest dependent to the mest important person, were so devotedly attached to him. An instance of this is shown in the case of Albert Hawkins, the coal-back coachinan who has asked permission to drive the hears at the General's inneral. I don't know where the General's numeral, I don't know where the General's numeral, I don't know where the General soft Albert, but it was before he was made President the first time.

"Gen. Grant was preeminently a man of the people. His heart warmed to them and he isked to mingle in the throne. In his journeys by rait he acked to heave his private car and go out into the smaker and six down in the seat with somebody and chat. Yet he could very effectually crush undue faminarity. I remember once coming up with him from Long. effectionly cross undue to miniarity. I remember once coming up with him from Long Branch, We were in the smoking car, and a rough looking below, who sat in the sent in Iron of us, ganced around and recognized the General. Tipping a wink to those about him, he turned around to the General and said:

rough looking below, who sat in the sent in front of us, ganced around and recognized the General. Tipping a wink to those about him, he turned around to the General and said:

Say, cap, give us a light, will ye?

Gen. Grant booked calmiy over him with that imperturbable lace of his, and then, taking out his matea box, he handed the man two matches. There was that about this simple little action which definitely checked any further advances, and the man who has trued it was from that the on very much interested in the lossing sandeche."

Theyer in my illo say but one man who was so cool under fire as was Gen. Grant. "continued Gen. Porter," and that was a bug'er in the Fourth cavalry. Both the occarat and this man could dook right in fine face of the heaviest fire without even so much as winking. Not one man out of thousands can be found who will not involuntarily more when bullets whistle by pisser, but Gen. Grant hever moved a muscle, He was also a wenderfully ready man. I remember at the second day's flath at the Wilderhess, when in the evening word came that Smart and Seymour had been captured and Sedgwick's command driven tack, Gen. Grant cools, and swiftly gave his criers, moving thousands of min here and thousands there. It was as though he had known the situation for day's instead of a few minutes, and was basing his movements on carefully matured pans. He was ansequably quick in expressing his opinions when suchenly called upon to do so. When people requested his views on certain points, and asked him to write them down when he had thought them over, he would say:

Then he would take pen and paper and quickly write page after page so centry and concisely that not an interimeation would be required. He was a store being minimal, the form at the time that his core being minimal, the form at the time that how the command the form at the time of the most exhaustive analyses of our currency system that his over been put dished.

Then he would take pen and paper and the contral publication to the form at the

nd secure; Get. Porter left the mountain on a special tain at 11 orders to-night, accompanied by o. Grant, who goes to confer with Gen. Han-bek. Marot trace, and the Park Commission a relevance to the functal arrangements and is reference to the funeral arrangements and the places buria. They go down by the West Shore road, and will reach the city at 7 o'clock

in the morning.

On the morning of Tuesday, August 4, the scope here will be free to view the remains to the cottage perior, where they will lie in state on that day. On that day also the principal fathers service will be not at the cottage, where br. Newman will deliver the funeral craim, and at that time the President and State invertors are expected to be present. The interment service in New York will be confined to the Methodist ring.

Neveral people have tried to get through the lines of the guard to see the remains, but were premptly turned back. A party of three or four, including ladies, got as far as the halway of the house to-d y nefore they were headed off. They were under the prefer here ever headed off. They were under the prefer here ever since the tongent's arrival. This

and one of the of guards was have been ever since the tomera's arrival. This is caused to Grant to issue even more ent orders than before as to letting anythin. There are still no flowers about the where the remains lie the only decorabeing devices in the leaves and ferns of

the mountain foliage, and wrought by the Gen-eral's grandchildren and the members of the

eral's grandchildren and the members of the family.

It is not decided whether the coffin will be placed in one of the open observation cars when it is taken down to Saratoga, or whether the seats will be taken out of one of the coaches and the coffin placed in the middle, with the guard of honor around it. The train learning the remains will carry no passengers except the family, the guard and probably the newspaper representatives. It will be followed coosely by another train. Effects are constantly being made to have some deviation from the original clan of the enerse, but they are without avail. Gen. Hancese telegraphed this morning that not the slightest change from the arrangements now perfected would be made.

There are fewer visitors to the meaning

guard of honor.

The message sent by Gen, Grant's old coach-man, requesting that he might drive the hearse.

Gen. Horace Porter: Mansion, Washington, D. C. As the dear tieneral's old coachman for years, can von not sid in arranging that I should drive for him for the last time ast the functal? I want to do something in his honor, and would like to do that. At ast I lawkins. It is quite likely that the coachinan's request will be granted, Gen. Porter said: There was a most devoted attachment for Gen. Grant on the part of this colored man, and the General thought much of him. He is a most faithful fellow, and as black as a coal."

Funeral Arrangements to be Made To-day. Gen. Hancock received many despatches and letters yesterday in relation to the funeral He thought well of Gov. Sherman's suggestion that the Governors of all the States, North and South, should be invited to attend the funeral, and said it would be considered. The Twelfth Regiment, National Guard, the National Asso-

of Colorado arrived last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Chaffes will go to Mount McGregor to-day. Gen. Sherman will remain in the city until he hears from Col. Grant, and will abide by the wishes of Gen. Grant's family.

VIEWING THE COFFIN.

Fifteen Thousand Propin See It Before it is Shipped to Mt. McGregor.

ROCHESTER, July 26 .- The coffin for Gen. Grant's remains, manufactured by the Stein Manufacturing Company of this city, was completed at noon to-day. When it became known that this firm had received orders to make it efforts were made to have it exhibited in the rotunds of the Court House. Finally the company consented to allow it to be viewed at their works. Notice was posted on the front door of the building announcing that the coffin would be completed at noon, and that the public would be allowed to view it until 3 P. M. Early in the day a crowd began to gather. loors were not opened until nearly 1 o'clock. when the crowd began to pass through th when the crown began to pass through building. The throng did not seem to dimin-ish, and many were obliged to go away with-out seeing the coffin. The doors were closed soon after 30 clock, as it was necessary to pack the casket for shipment on the afternoon train. It is estimated that 15,000 people viewed the

coffin.

The scene was at times very touching. The scene was at times very touching. The sees of many a soldier were bedimmed with coffin.

The scene was at times very touching. The eyes of many a soldier were bedimmed with tears as they saw the coffin which was to contain the remains of their oid commander. The coffin is known to the trade as the "tyle E. State casket, cloth covered, metalic." It is slight feet long, banded with sold sliver frames and portais. The metalic part, which is inside the red coduct covered shell, is of highly polished copper one-eighth of an inch thick. The top is of French plate bevelved glass, opened that length. The inside of the coffin is fined with light cream sam, beautifully tuffed with an elegant pillow, on which in raised letters, on an embroidered rithen, are the initials "U.S. G." The handles are of solid sliver, specially designed for the coffin. The outside box is of imported cedar, highly polished and decorated with landsome mountings, and is lined heavily with lend. The cedar portion is covered with deep numple plush. The coffin is perfectly sirtight and practically indestructible.

To night memorial services were held in several churches, where sloquent tributes were paid to the honored dead. It is expected that the Common Council will make arrangements to have the day of the function between.

THE FEELING IN THE COUNTRY.

Catengo Raising Funds to Freet a Statue of

CHICAGO, July 26. - A movement is on foot to raise funds with which to pay for a colossal statue of Gen. Grant, to be placed in Lincol Park. Potter Palmer has pledged himself to give \$5,000 toward a Grant monument fund of \$40,000, provided the Lincoln Park Board would give a suitable location and build the would give a suitable location and build the foundations. In an informal way the offer of Mr. Potter Paimer has been accepted, and it is about settied that the monument is to be placed in the consourse at the entrance of the black shore drive into the park. Gen. Joseph Stockton, one of the Park Commissioners, has formed a temporary Board of Trustees for the proposed fund, consisting of Mesers. Potter Paimer, L. W. Nickerson, and J. McGregor Adams. It is probable that before to-morrow noon the class for raising the fund will have been matured.

St. Louis, Ju y 26.—The death of Gen. Grant has revived aneodoles of his experience in St. Louis thirty-five years ago. Scores of the "oldest inhabitants" were personally acquainted with him, and several are now here who hisped Grant to build the log house which he called "lardscrabble," on account of the trouble which he experienced in providing for his family. Living near Hardscrabble was a widow with three children. One day, after disposing of a load of wood in the city, Grant heard that the widow's cabin had burned down. He so d the wood for \$5 and, though badly in need of the money himself, started a subscription with the money, and going among his foundations. In an informal way the offer of

friends, he soon had a fund of \$100 collected, which he turned over to the widow.

One of the General's children is buried here, and an effort was made vesterday by the Merchants' Exchange to induce the family to bury the General here.

ST. CLAIR SPRINGS, Mich., July 26.—Vice-President Hendricks has made these additions to the Senate Committee to attend Gen. Grant's luneral; luneral:

Adilson of Iowa, Hawley of Connecticut, Cockerell of Miscouri Manderson of Nebraska, Ingalis of Arkansas, and Canden of West Virginia. WASHINGTON, July 26,—The National Republi-

Outside of New York the feeling is almost universal that Grant should not be bursed to the city, and that if burset there the least appropriate of all surpossible absolutes is the pleasars ground that has been designated as his place of separative. Even in New York city there is a feeling that rises alove local prids, into the domain of lastice and corprists, and asserts itself in a candid belowant has portion of the press and people that the inthint's savior and idologist to be buried in the callon's capital.

Dr. D. W. Bliss has addressed a communica-tion to the District Commissioners urging them to give official expression of the universal de-sire in Washington to have the remains of Gen. Grant buried either at Arlington Come-tery or at the Solidiers' Home. He suggests the calling of a public meeting in default of action by the Commissioners.

FIRE BUGN IN RUSSIA.

The Nibiliars Belleved in Have Adopted Nov Methods of Inspiring Terror.

LONDON, July 26 .- The incendiary fires which have become common in Russia appear to have a deeper significance than usual. Four of these fires occurred in Moscow yesterday and last night. They were all started in such places that the wind would invariably carry the flames over a large area. The buildings selected for destruction were mostly warehouses filled with dry goods and furs. The fires were

miled with dry goods and furs. The fires were very ineffectively fought by the Moscow fire department, which is primitive in its methods and apparatus. The loss by the fires was enormous, and the additional damage bysmoke and water amounts to militions of roubles.

These fires like most of those, that have recently startied Russia, began in unoccupied waterbousses or in business places where all lights and fires had been extinguished for hours. But few arrests have been made, and the most careful investigation has failed to find the evidences usually left behind by incendiarles. The officials are convinced that this wholesale area in a new terrorizing movement by the Nihilists, and that they have invented some new combinatible which will spread fire quickly. The police say the Nihilists have adopted this new plan because it is attended with less danger to the culprits than their old plan of murder, and is equally effective in spreading terror among the heavily effective in spreading terror among the periods and in highly terror. Many families appoint one member to watch all night, and to give the arm to the rest on the approach of a configuration. Almost every one provides a bucket of water or some other appliance for extinguishing an incipient fire before going to bed. The police are baffled thus far, but they say they have confessions from some of the arrested culprits, which will enable them to trace and crush the conspirators.

THROWN INTO THE WATER.

Eighty Persons Submerred by the Collapse

CHATHAM, England, July 26 .- While an excursion steamer was loading with passengers at a pier here to-day the pier collapsed, throwing into the water eighty persons, the majority of whom were water eighty persons, the majority of whom were women and children. Many were injured by failing debris.

The debris greatly hindered the work of rescue. Many persons were rescued half drawned and unconscious, and were taken to a neighboring nospital. No dead bodies have been recovered as yet, but it is believed that several were drowned after being stunned by failing on piles.

LONDON, July 26 .- After the ovation to Mme. LONDON, July 26.—After the ovation to Mme, Adelins Patti last hight, in honor of her twenty-ofth consecutive season of grand opera, she was escorted to her hotel by a procession of a mirers, healed by a platoon of police and accompanied by a brass band. In front of the hotel free-rackers were exhibited by the pack, Roman candles were set off, Bergal lights were borned, and a vast crowd cheered themselves house, when the diva appeared on a tokeny and three knears. The Londoners staying at the hotel were unaccustomed to this "Yankee hurrah," as they termed it, and vented their disgust in truly British language.

No Longer Hungry for Land.

LONDON, July 26.-An article to the Moscow Gazette, reported to have been inspired by the Czar, de-clares that Russia has reached the furthest limits to clares that Russia has reached the furthest limits to which she desires to go, and that the dovernment considers its ventures in tentral Asia at an end. Russia, the Gozette says, fears nothing so united as the condition and growth of an unwindy territory. The tear sangious to secure a solid frontier, within which progressive works of civilization in vibe carried on. A Russian commercial commission has been appointed to simply trade movements and means of communication has tween Trans-Caspian territory and Alghanistan and Persia.

One of Our Hot Waves on its Travels. LONDON, July 26.-A fearful wave of heat now Riends over the whole of the United Kingdom. In Lon ion the effects of the long spell of torrot weather are an

palling. Every one is mere or less affected. Children are do ing by the hundred-spore of men are prostrated by sunstable each day, and the roads are often binched by hundreds suddenly failing dead. A new terror is added by the prevalence of hydrophobia. The streets are absolutely unsafe, owing to the number of med dogs running at large and only persons who never carried weapons before are now buying revolvers.

Advice to the Prince of Wales, London, July 26.—The Radical newspapers are abusing the Prince of Wales for going in for a racing stud. They refer to the many scandals which have sim. Incy feet to the many scandais which have lakely been exposed in connection with the turf in England, and insist that the min who expects to be the next king of streat Britain should not delle himself in such a dirly puddle. They also recall the career of that royal hisckies, King George IV, and express the loops that the lookaguard saint in the Hanover blood will not be exhibited in the person of the next sovereign.

Russia Willing to Withdraw.

Sr. Perenseuno, July 26 .- Lord Salisbury has renewed the proposal that Russia should withdra has renewed the proposal that Kussia should withdraw her troops from the advanced positions in the Zuificer Pass, in order to avoid a possible conflict with the Ar-chaus. Russia will agree to the proposal on the con-dition that the Afghans he restrained from occupying the positions evacuated by the Kussian troops, such occupation will be the immediate signal for a Bussian advance.

Benth of the Mabdi.

LONDON, July 26.-It is no longer doubted that the Maid is dead. A special areas of the late in-surgent, who has often been sent on confidential mis-alons to the Expiran divergenced. It is arrived at tairo, and has fully confirmed the report that E Mahel died of discuss on June 22. The agent says however that the warfare will be carried on as thornwally a ever, and will reach Upper Expire by the end of this year.

Incensed at John Bright.

LONDON, July 26.-The Irish party are furious over Mr. Bright's remarks at the Spencer banquet denouncing his language as a breach of privilege of the House, reveral members of the party propose to demand the Speaker's attention to M. Bright's speech as a breach of privilege. This feeding is taken as marking a still wider divergence growing into actual sumity between the Liberals and the Nationalists.

The Afghan Boundary.

LONDON, July 26 .- M. Lessar called at the Poreign Office on Friday and "Xaunin-d, with Mesers.

Hourke and Currie, topog ashical details of the territory between Zulnear and Akrobat, which it is proposed to neutralize during the boundary inquiry.

The Egyptian Loan,

LONDON, July 26.-Final arrangements were made yesterday between the Foreign Office and Roths-child and Bleich-order of Berlin to Issue the Egyptian loan. The compone are par able where the loan is issued, at London, Paris, and Berlin.

Cholera in Portugal. London, July 26-The cholera epidemic is

tradually making its way toward Portugal, and there is apparently nothing to impede its course. The sanitary cordina have proved ineffectual, and the scourge has appeared at Cordova, Gerona and Lerida. Gen. Arthur In Town.

Ex-President Arthur arrived home at 123 Lexington avenus on saturday hight from the fishing expedition at Bestigouche. He had started for New

York introductely after learning that Gen. Grant was dead. He is in sevel with health, and is tamed to a me-hoghany coint. The continuous journey by way of Montres stred him out, and he kept his bed nearly al-day yesteday. Verses. A portrait of Gen. Grant, heroic size, is the pentral feature of the mourning decorations on the from of the City Hall. The decorators flanked it yesterday

with two black placards bearing in enormous letters in He hore sictiour sword of Gre.
A world-watched, chied hatton,
Where victory said, while trembling hings
Hes. oke our desciation.

No failering marked the Titan's task. No shrinking from the Irial; He faced the foe -re Freedom's hand Fell shattered from Time's dial.

SERMONS ON GEN. GRANT.

PRAISES OF THE DEAD SOLDIER FROM MANY PULPITS.

The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffini's Personal Recollecilons-Constant in his Attendance at Church Service while at Washington.

The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, who used to be pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church of Washington that Gen. Grant attended when President, preached a memorial sermon on the dead soldier restarday in the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, at Madison avenue and Sixtieth atreet. Many strangers filled the pews. The pulpit was draped is mourning. Beside Dr. Tiffany sat Bishop Harris and the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Burchard. The title of the sermon was: "Personal Memories of Gen. Grant as a Former Parishioner,"

Dr. Tiffany said that while Gen. Grant never made any parricular professions of faith, he was constant in his attendance at the services. and appeared to enjoy everything except the singing. He seemed to have a constitutional

inability to appreciate music.
"All music," the General explained once. "seems to affect me as discord would a sensi-tive and skilled ear. I would go a mile out of my way rather than listen to the playing of a

When the hymn to be sung at the services consisted of several stanzas Gen. Grant would experience a fee ing of roller as each stanza was sung and thus disposed of.

From Gan. Grant's own lips Dr. Tiffany received the assurance that the General never made use of a profane cath.
"I never used profane language under any

"I never used profane language under any provocation," the General told him when he asked the question to satisfy the daugner of ex-Postmaster-General King. "If I ever used one I should have remembered it."

Once, when invited to attend an evening service by Dr. Tiffany, Gen. Grant declined, He said that Secretary Pash and others had "an absurd notion" that he ought not to go about the streets of Washington at night, and to please them he had to give up a desire he often had to go to religious services in the evening. Gen. Grant added that he didn't use a carriage to drive to church with on such occasions because he made up his mind when he was a poor man that if he were ever able to keep a servant, that servant should have opperunity to attend religious services on Sunday himself. For this reason he never endied carriages, or servants, or horses into service on Sundays.

Of the home life of Gen. Grant while in the White House, Dr. Tiffany said it was beautiful in its domestic simplicity and purity. The influence of the family on society was markedly beneficial.

"In former times," Dr. Tiffany said, "pub-

in its domestic simplicity and purity. The influence of the family on society was markedly beneficial.

"In former times," Dr. Tiffany said, "public receptions had been made the occasion of conviviality and excess; and the banishment of wine and spirits from the public receptions of the officers of the Cabinet was requested by Gen, Grant, and prompt, compiled with. Due credit has never been given by temperance emisaders and politicians to the wholesome effect of this movement, and the admirable example thus set before the American people. The tenderness and down of the General for his family were simple and unrestrained, without affectation and without osteniation. It was a sors trust to both parents to allow their daughter to leave their home when she was married. The parting of the lather from his only daughter than seemed for a time to completely unnerve him. I found him on the evening of that day depressed and lonely. His treasure had gone and was to be parted from him by the sams. The life of that daughter was to him an inspiration. He longed for her presence, and wistfully counted the hours of their necessary separation, and regoleed at the spread of the vessel which would bring her to him. Her face was fittingly the last upon which his conscious gaze rested, and the love of the two has thus become immorphic."

On one occasion in the White House Gen, Grant had a conversation with Dr. Tiffany and Vie-President Cellax which indicated that his apparent indifference to the criticisms and abuse of a political campaign was only outward.

"It hink it marvellous," Mr. Colfax add to

Think it marvellous," Mr. Colfax said to the General at the dinner table, "that you could hear all this in sience."

"Did you see the lieve, Mr. Colfax, that I was insensible to it, and that it did not hurt?" quietly answered the General.

Dr. Tiffany said in coosing that while Gen. Grant did not make any parade of piety, yet he felt sure that he had a firm faith in God and Christianity, and that, when the apprictabilistory of his last dave came to be revealed, it would be found that he had died as a true and humble Christian. Dr. Tiffany in conclusion said: I think it marvellous," Mr. Colfax said to

and himbe Christian. Dr. Tiffany in conciusion said:

"The wonderful changes in Gen. Grant's life, the brave work he did, the great honors thrust upon him, the vicissitudes which came to him, all mark him as a hero—one of the great men, not only of this nation and century, but of the race, displaying as many of the virtues and as few of the weakenesses of human nature as almost any other man of whom history makes mention. Magnanimous in victory, patient under personal less and suffering, he comerces more nearly with the first President than do any of his other successors in office, Linked in the nation's history with the author of the edict of emancipation, himself the power which gave that edict force and realization, he will take his place in the thoughts of men as the associate and peer of Washington and Lincoln."

When from our Park the shaft shall rise. Marking his grave and p-inting to the skies, A type of the fluors given, It marks his tone on earth, It points to his spirit in heaven.

The Bey, J. M. King, at the Park Avenue M. E. Church, last night, said that it was Gen. Grant who settled the question of the stability of a republican form of government, and that Gambetta ones said that Grant was the man who made a republic in France possible.

Many of the brook yn churches were draped in mouraing emblems yesterday in honor of Gen. Grant, and many memorial sermons were preached. U. S. Grant Post 827, ten members of which

are serving as a guard of honor at Mount Mediesgor, attended services at the Hanson Pace Methodist Church. The tiev. Dr. Geo. E. Read said no man, whose name would live in history, had had such an uneventful early career as Grant, or one more unprophetic of coming greatness. The sound of the Bring on Fort Sumter awoke him, and in four years he stood at the head of the nation. He faced death at last on the mountain side with the same courage he had done on the battleffeld.

Our Dead Chiefnin," was the subject of the Roy. Dr. A. Stewart Walsh's sermen at the Warren Institute, in Broadway. Grant, he said, was destined to take a pace in history by the said of Moses. Cyrus. Alexander. Chear, Napoleon, and Washington, 'As a soldier he was most worthy of admiration.

The Rey. F. R. Moyes of the Tabernacie Baptist Church said that although Grant was lifted up to a dizzy and dazz leg height, he remained a ways of the people. He left to shadow on his name or stain upon his character.

The Rey. George Lansing Taylor of the Embury Methodist Church said that as Joshua was called of God to preserve and restore the children of Canana, so Grant was called of God to restore and preserve the Union, and make the light shine in the South.

The Rey. C. S. Williams of the Washington Streat Methodist Church said Gen. Grant's nationes, Iron will, and modesty were among his highest glories. He was called by God to lead the light shine in the South.

The Memorial meeting which was to have been held on the plaza at the entrance to Prospect Park last evining, was abandoned on account of the rain.

PROMISE OF COOLER WEATHER. Another Day of S civing and Parbelling and Sunstroke Added to the List.

The sun got in its finest work vesterday at Sandy Hook, where it sent the thin, silvery stream of Government mercury up to 97°. The sand down there assisted the sun a little. On the Equitable Building the mercury coquet-ted with 94°, and down at Broadway and Ann street it climbed fairly up to that point. According to the Government record it was warmer yesterday than on Saturday; according to the Government record it was warmer yesterday than on Saturday; according to the street thermometer it was not so warm by three degrees. Everybody who could get out of the city got out treity quick before noon, as the leat in the morning threatened to develop into semething torrid before 3 o'clock. The result was that the streets were so deserted as to suggest a country town. Probaby the most disagreeable part of the day was about 5 o'clock, when the wind had died away completely, and countless half-masted flags hung molionless against their staffs. At 6 o'clock a rain storm came out of the south, and sent the mercury down a little. As the night wore on the air grew cooler. The Signal Service observer promises more storms and cooler weather to-day.

These substrokes are reported:

Patrick O'Nei, a stableman of 545 West Forty-eighth street. Prestyterian Hospital.

Joseph Story of 224 East Tenth street, in Yorkville. Pre-tyrian Hospital.

Linknown man, from 403 West Fifty-second street. Recovered Hospital.

Unknown man, from 403 West Fifty-second street. street it climbed fairly up to that point. Ac-

Rosevelt Hospital.
Unknown man, removed to St. Vincent's Hospital from beignth avenue and Four teenth street.
Petrick Harrison of 28 Broome street, at Second avenue and Intry fourth street, Helievue Hospital.
Joseph Hofiman of 533 Fifth street, at 201 Seventh street in Clarke of 123 Canal street. Chambers Street Husbital.

Janies Donovan of 224 West Nineteenth atreet. New York Hospiral.

York Hospital.

Jame- Hand, of 6 Pitt street.

- bmil Lickey, of 273 Water atreet.

- Peter Gasener at 222 West Porty-sixth atreet.

- Henry Shine, of 818 Tenth avenue, at First avenue and

- Porty-third street.

The deaths from the heat were: William Hernandez of 4 % West Twenty-eighth street. Michael Harnon, 83 years o.d. of 241 West Twenty-

Michael Harnon, 83 years o.d. of 241 West Twentysecond street.
Louisa Mullertoy, of 38 Downing street.
Live F. Kinzsiey, of 215 Ninth avenue, sunstruck on a
Staten I-land ferryboust.
Margaret Handon, of 26 Rast Forty-fifth street.
Putrick Buiter, of 803 West Forty-eventh street.
Nicola Manugim, of 1 went seighth street any seventh
avenue, a cook in James Trainor's restairmint at 1,280
Browle w.
Frank Locht, a butcher, at Roosevelt Hospital.
Marx Morrarty, 4538 West Intriv-mint street, at Rooseveit Hospital.
James Pitzelimmons of 411 West Fifty-stath attention

James Fitz-immons of 411 West Fifty-sixth street, to One hundred and sixty-nine deaths were reported in the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday. This is about forty less than the number last Sunday and the Sunday before. The police reported ten cases of prostration from the heat in Brooklyn yesterday, of which these three were latal:

these three were Intal:
Sarah Melaushin, and 35, of 16 Garrison street.
Fred Landstrocht, and 25, of 4° Moore street.
An unknown man, prestrated in Third avenue, died at
the Long Island Colege Hospital. He was about 45.
These many medium height, and wore dark clothes.
These many medium height, and wore dark clothes.
These many medium height, and wore dark clothes,
These many medium height, and wore dark clothes,
These many medium height, and Thomas Higher these,
12 West Br. adway, and Thomas Higher these,
Peter Whippie, aged 27, of 116 Fresident alreet, while
visiting at 68 Centre alreet.

Hudaut's thermometer made this record yes-5 A. M., 78°; 5 A. M., 78°; 9 A. M., 84°; 12 M., 90°; 3:30 P. M., 91°, 6 P. M., 86°; 9 P. M., 76°, 12 midnight, 77°. Average, 83%; 8 verage on July 20, 1084, 70°.

IMPRISONED BOYS GET FREE.

Six Crawl Throngs a High Fence of a Catholle Prosectory-Four Captured. The managers of the Catholic Protectory pear the village of West Chester provide two Linked in the nation's history with the autor of the address of emancipation, historic with a taken to emancipation, his will take his place in the trout realization, he will take his place in the trout realization, he will take his place in the trout realization, he will take his place in the trout realization, he will take his place in the trout realization, he will take his place of Washington and L. Within the chancel rail of the Forts-third streat, M. E. Church is a link and L. Within the chancel rail of the Forts-third streat, and draped in matering. Just the will be the chancel of the chancel playgrounds for the boys. One, enclosed by high brick walls, resounds daily with the shouts of the youngsters. The other is a large

The German Bricklayers went up to Eureka froze on the barces Caledonia and Reputuble yesterday morning. Freel Mass, John Goett, John George, Guatavus Henne, and Charles Schneider, here selle a metapus libration of fer as Rieverth stream, the latter than a fer as Rieverth stream, the latter holder, and accompanied but to Jeffers and accompanied but to Jeffers accessed by The German bricklayers had a very thirsty sail up the river.

Faneral Processions on the Bridge. "We have ten or twelve funerals over the bridge every day now," remarked the collector

New York and vesterday, "but the larger part of them are those of collision. The largest interial that went are those of collision. The largest functal that went are those bridge yearderday was that of Mcs. Riley, a boarding humas keeper of Pearl effect. There were fully fifty conches, and three upon carriages carried the diwers."

WARM EVEN BY THE SEA.

The Thousands and Trousands who Found

Retter in Last Event g's Storm. Thirty thousand people hurried down to Coney Island yesterday to get away from the scorehing heat of the town. They found everything simmering there too, when they got there, and sweitered in the breezeless heat until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Then big black clouds slowly sailed up from the herizon, and covered up the sun altegether. Vivid light-ning flashed out, and reverberating thunder drowned the music of the bands. A change came over the thermometer at the same time. The mercury retreated into the bulbs and the ex-cursionists became cool and comfor able. They der and delight at the mysteries of cursionists became cool and comfortable. They had been comfortable just about fifteen min- | the place, while the other, who seemed utes when the rain came down with a rush | flercer, cast an eye of scorn up a and sent everybody scurrying away from the beach to the shelter of the hotel porches. The rain soon transformed the concourse into a long and almost unbroken stretch of soft tenacious mud, and lots of pleasure seekers looked discusted and climbed aboard returning trains in droves several hours before they had intend-

ed to leave.

By 9 o'clock only 5,000 of the 30,000 of the af-By 9 o clock only 5,000 of the 30,000 of the afternoon were sett in damp and is attered possession at the hote porches. Six of the ingering crowd were people who had gone in bathing with old-fashioned trust in their tellow men, and discovered that thieves badbroken through the bathing houses and stonen the valuables that the owners had neglected to leave in the safe. They didn't get their valuables back, and went home disconsolate. When one of the robbed visitors got aboard the 6½ o'c ock train on the timple from the lamp in the car exploded, and o'd cume pouring down on his clothes. He and other passengers scattered in starm, and conductors rushed up and stamped out the burning oil on the cir platform. Then the train went ahead as if nothing had happened.

in Marm, and conductors rushed up and stamped out the burning oil on the car platform. Then the train went shoad as if nothing had happened.

Nearly 40,000 excursionists visited Rockaway Beach yesterday. They got little relief from the oppressive heat of the city. Hardly any bracza swept over the burning sand. The thermometer at 2 P. M. registered 897. Everybody that could get a bathing suit sought relief by plunging into the waves, to come out and teel the heat more than before their baths. At 4 o'clock, however, the clouds began to croep under the sun and soon a gentle rain began to fail. All who could crowded the hotels and pavitions. Thousands of others hoisted umbrellas.

At 5 o'clock, while the steamboat Columbia was being packed, two hald-headed men fought for places in the line. They knecked early other's hats off, and then simultaneously brought d-wa their canes on each other's bail pates, making the blood flow. The police hustled them off, and were about to send them handcuffed to Long Island City when T. J. Brosnan of the Seaade House interfered in behalf of their weeping wives and children, and got them released.

Pat Rooney, who is summering at the beach, thinks nothing of hauling in flity pounds or so of sea bass per day.

Boats and trains were dangerously crowded on their return trips.

A fleet of six seamboats were kept running

Boats and trains were dangerously crowded on their return trips.

A fleet of six reamboats were kept running all day yesterday to carry people to Gion Island. Fully 12,000 persons visited the resort. Late in the afternoon a small boy stambled into the Sound from the steambeat familing. His mother stood on the wharf shrieking. Thomas F. Regan of the island police jumped in and brought the youngster safely out of the water. The mother was too glad to thank him. Mrs. Mary Schmidt of Nineteenth street and Second avenue had her right forearm broken by falling from a swing.

Thousands and thousands of men, women, and children visited Fort Lee yesterday. Up to 8 o'clock last night to accidents nor fights had been reported.

"He women the Fort Lee of a few years."

to 8 o'clock hee night no accidents nor fights had been reported...
"It is no longer the Fort Lee of a few years ago," said a noticeman. "Then it was the resort of disorderly nersons. Now, there are as many hobies and children as adults. It is close to the city and people can go home when they please." The storm that burst over Fort Lee in the evening packed the returning steamboats.

BUICIDE FROM THE ETRURIA. One of the Assistant Ni-wards Goes Mad and Gues Oyer bened. The Cunard steamship Etruria, in late on Saturday night, made the run across the ocean in six days, fourteen hours, and one minute.

within about four hours of the Oregon's best record. Assistant Steward Richard Duncan left his work on Wednesday afternoon while the Etruria was going at her greatest spend, went up on deek ran to the ran, embed over and leased into the sea. When his brother Andrew, asson an assistant steward, heard the cry of "Man overboard," he suspected that the man was Richard. Rehard had nee jumped from the steamship Samaria into the Medical terranean and had been rescued. This time he was lost in the foamy track of the steamship before sine could be stopped. Duncan had to ne mipped grow of a sea who had been rescued. This time he was lost in the foamy track of the steamship before sine could be stopped. Duncan had to ne mipped give or six years by the Chinard line. He was about 40 years old. He leaves a wife and six children in London.

Yesterday forenoon a lot of children were playing on the edge of the precipic a short distance which had been to have the same they will be head to the warm the same below. The children crawind to the was not leave, who had so the same had been rescaled. This time the short of the same was crushed. It is thought not be soon as the same was suspected to the same that the man was likelard. The precipical was not below. The children crawind to the was not leave, who had so the same they are to see the same that the same that the same they are to see the same the same they are to see the same them to was ant

HE THIRSTED FOR REVENGE. A Kansas Cowboy Mases a Target of a

Chicago Potteeman. CHICAGO, July 26 .- At noon to-day Policeman Peter Svergel, while walking down State atreet, heard the report of a nistol, and instantly feit a stinging sensation in his back. Turning, he saw a small man in a white slouched hat standing at a little distance with a levelled revolver in his little distance with a levelled revolver in his hand. The policepian drew his own weapon, and as he advanced returned the shots which the small man kept flateg at him.

When the ammunition of both had been axhausted the men cinched, and, with the aid of several bystan less the assatiant was brought to the ground. He was then recognized as a cowboy from Kansas, who had recently been arrested for flateg his weapon in the steet, and who was thirsting for revenge. There shots inflicted flesh wounds in Sverget's body.

The Char es River Mystery.

Boston, July 26. - As a bont was entering the East Boston ferry slip about 3 o'clock this atternoon several passengers saw a human leg floating to the water. Boatmen soon picked it up. They searched fur ther, and a f w hundred feet from the whirf and

The President's Vocation.

Washington, July 26.-The President has made a change in his plans for a snumer vacation, and it is quite their that he will not visit the Adirondacks until the middle of August, and he will then remain away from Washington through the mouth of Senter fer. It was his intention to leave the White Ho Her. It was his intention to leave the White House next saturday evening for New York hat the death of Gen. Grant caused him to change his mind. It has seen acred that when the President goes I. New York hat the members of his tailment. Frivate Secretary Laming, who is now stopping at the White House with the President and the parts, and in the event of the President continuing his burner's it has nomitained. Call Lamo I will be 10 this distributed with a while New Secretary Laming and the history of the president continuing his burner's it has nomitained. Call Lamo I will be 10 this distribute of after beining party for a while. Alterward the faiter win rejoin his family in Cortland Compty.

A Jenton. Husband hitle his Priend.

WAYERLY, July 26.-Michael Klegndurski and WAYBILY, July 26.—Michael K logndurski and Michael Saurenski, Poice, worked together of Hillsgrove, sullivan county, Pa. Saurenski's wife was young and handsome, and her husbasid was plaints of her, the Thoraday Sairenski well be akheery; g. and when he returned be tound Kegndur ki at its house in king with the Wife. Without a word he drew his revolver and the Wife. Without a word he drew his revolver and close fegure with dead. The two men had a ways been close fegures with dead. The two men had a ways been close fegures and way and the secondary to the second

Finding a Case of Legensy.

Baltimonk, July 26.—A few days ago two chinese called at the office of by W it arm, the of them was found to have a swol en face and an eruption on the arm, which was much discolored. A careful diagnosts count cest the doctor that the man was suffering from leptony. It from sailed preferable at the landers where the discased man was dwing and found that upon the day of their visit to him the two thinese held a consultation with one of their countrymen, and afterward the eper left for new York.

POLICE INVADE TWO HOTELS

HOFFMAN HOUSE AND ALBEMARLE BARTENDERS ARRESTED. The Other Big Taveras tions By Let Along
-John Spencer's Place Enided, and he Goes
Over in the Aster House to Got a Brink

The men who look upon the Hoffman House bar room as a place of refuge on Sunday, received a severe shock restorday. At a quarter of 6 clock last evening, as a few gentlemen sat sipping their appetizers, two policemen in uni-form entered the room and sauntered around. the art treasures, and stalked up to the bar Jon McKons, who invented the Adon's cocktail, and who is fly, refused to draw nigh; but Barkeeper Wm. F. Mulball drew nigh, and assumed a most pleasing you-can-have-any-kind-of-a-drink-you-want sort of smile. The blue-coated visitor, Samuel S. Ward, froze the young man's marrow with a very flerce glance, and then to d him he was a prisoner.

There was no one there to contradict the

statement. Ed Stokes was at Long Branch, Mr. Rend was at Rockaway, and Fred Loud, who manages the barroom, was out for a walk. Detective Jacobs, who was called in, gave it as Mr. Rend was at Rockaway, and Fred Loud, who manages the barroom, was out for a walk. Detective Jacobs, who was called in, gave it as his opinion that if the policeman said that Mulhall was the policeman's erisoner, and had better go along. Mulhall took off his snow-w-ite vestiments, shock hands mournfully with McKone, put on his coat, and was ted away. The other policeman followed the procession. The lew guests arose quietly one in yone from the tables at which they had been drinking, and with looks which seemed to say.

"Who sprung this here mine?" departed.

The Albemarle, which shares the block with the He flunt, was also forn by a little tragedy. Who sprung this here mine?" departed.

The Albemarle, which shares the block with the He flunt, was also forn by a little tragedy. Only the hight of the clerk's desk, and arrested Bartender James Burri.

James Everard, the brawer, gave ball for Mulhall, and H. H. Brockway, of the Ashland House, did as much for Burri.

The sale of liquor went right on at both hotels, just as it has on Sundays for a long time, nothing being soid over the bar, but anything at the tables, along with something to eat.

No other hotels on Broalway were disturbed by the police. At the Albemarie the opinion was expressed that the Republicans over at the Fifth Avenue Hotel had got at the tar, which were furnished with tables, and call for what he wayted. Yesterday no drinks were to be had. The clerk said that no warning to close had been received. The other big hotels in the precinct were going their usual Sunday evening gait undisturbed.

Foliceman Owen Hanley, in civilian's dress, dropped into Sandy Spencer's last evening, and severated Bartender Andrew Judd. John Spencer to the Astor House to manother precinct, and no with drailed and the tar, and arrested Bartender Andrew Judd. John Spencer went along, as did also Mr. Von Gerichten of the series of the Mr. Pourts of the Sanding Bors the Bar, and arrested Bartender Andrew Judd. John Spencer to the Astor House to gat a drink. The Aster H

New Cars Running on Brondway.

Twenty of the new cars, for which so much Twenty of the new cars, for which so much had been promised, were run on the Broadway surface railroad yest-rday. They are of a bright canary odor on the outside, with a darker shade above the windows, the wondwork inside is of varnished oak, ash, and birds eve marker. The wondwork inside is of varnished oak, ash, and birds eve marker. The results windows, in the old cars there were only every windows. In the old cars there were only every windows, in the old cars there were only the as orbital. The new cars are about the same rice as orbital that they were about the same rice as orbital than they were finitered a dittle line. They were manufactured by the dome Stephenson tempony. The Pulman Car Company are making fifty new cars for the same road.

Over a Precipice at Passate Falls. Yesterday forenoon a lot of children were

second street was at Jefferson Market yesterday to accuse her husband James, an ex-ponceman, who draws a pension of \$500, of fature to support her. Mrs. Syndagpension of past, of fature to support her. Are syming-ton is for husband's deceased wife's usiter. She is young and good tooking and he is in the staties. He com-pained that she spent most of her time wing to toney I stand and other enumer reservit with a requirer. She said her instand was a druckard and planed her so that she was compelled to leave into. The Lourt required from to pay her \$4 a week and left her alone.

Work of the Lightning.

A bolt of lightning passed through the house of W. H. Dirkinson, 484 Main street, Paterson, on sat-urday night. Mrs. Dickinson was knocked senseless. When the recovered it was found that her left side was pa myzed. It is thought, however, that she will rethe depot of the New York, Susquehanns and West-ern Rammed at Room-lie Park, N. J., was struck by lightning, set on tire, and entirely destroyed on Satur-iay night.

Tony Hart's Wie Ill.

Mr. Tony Hart's wife, Miss Gertie Granville, Mr. Tony Hart's wife, Miss Gertie Granville, who is cast for the leading part in his new play to be produced in September, has been dangerously sick on Bearing a week with pertionitis. Mr. Hart's facility poyal, it is was sent for from Vermont. He said yesterday that there is a strong probability that Mrs. Hart will recover her health.

Oblinary.

at at Peter's Roman Catholic Church at Battimore, died-inddenix ye-terdax sifernom of aportexy, super-i directly the heat. He had sad mass twice during the day in defining of at a bujtism shortly before his dustic He was 33 years old. Discharged B cause He Had Got a Licking. Frank White, the stalwart laborer who raised

Father Michael J. Brennan, assistant priest

a row on a green cac in Broadway on caturday, and was thrice knocked down by Caut. Williams, was brought before darker Ki br. In yesterlay for additional purion ment. For Justice looked at his damaged countenance and discharged ion; netweak of giving him thrift days.

Urica, July 26.-The master mechanic of the West estime Railroad Company's shops at Frankfort in replying in a petition of the arrivers, said the pay car would rive and to set than Wednesday, that the one would be just to fail for May, and that all man not re-turned to work on Mooday would be discharged. The strater refused to accept these terms.

Munut timer Predtett in.

Occasional local rains, stationary followed by

SPARKS FROM THE PELEGRAPH.

Adric a from Berti any that Duvier Pain was alive and The President has recognized Joseph C. Whalton as British Vice-Consulat Key West. The Nicollet House at Manneapolis was damaged by if F yesterd to the amount of House The presence of the conton error in Texas surpass
these of the great crop season of 1884.

The friends Technesses has arrived in Hampton Boads
thus her as months ethics in the surf.

The Friends Senatorial delegates have nominated M.
Sougent, a socialist, to succeed Victor Hugo.

H. Steinson A the blenut and campy manufactory at
Montreal was burned yesterday. Loss, \$40, 48. Strakosch will take Mine Nieson on at ur of Sweden and Nirway with the tenor Bjorketen and the violuist An auti-vaccination congress will meet at Charleral, France, to-day iterbert spencer, flue kel, and fluckher have sent appressing letters her have sent supproving letters. The jury in the case of L. ora Eddins, charged with the mirrier of her busyand at Eaton, thin, has brought in a vertical of an it of immonantialer.

John Traves of Westleport, N. Y., aged 65, hanged himself in the barn verticals. Designing Cy over the death of one can and the missing another was the cause. that upon the day of their visit to him the two chinese held a consultation with some of their countrymen, and afterward the leper left for new York.

A Therefore was need Bride.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., July 26.—Miss Douglans, dangliter of the kegy-left of Douglans, dangliter of the kegy-left of Douglans, the day of the kegy-left of Douglans, attended a festival at Webster last upon with a 2 one of the second of the left of t